## Daily Engle FOR RENT. FOR RENT-A good stock and grain farm of 450 For RENT-A good stock and grain farm of 450 For RENT-A good stock and grain farm of 450 For RENT. vertisements taken for less than 25 cents, and will not be inserted until paid for.

WANTED A young cont wants beard in a private family. Address H. W. this office. 105-61-

W ANTED-A good girl at J. F. Reese's, 223 n Emporia ave, immediately. 167-61\* W ANTED Situation by a teacher who has good testimonials as to character and success in reaching and is a graduate. High salary not so much an object as employment. Address is W. Johnson, Leon, Butler county, Kan. 107-64\*

W ANTED 3 salesmen at \$50 per month, 5 agents at \$55 per month, 5 girls for private families, betel heip, farm hands, etc. Don't lay around and say yentran't get work when you can get all you want by calling on or addressing with stamp, will I, Hatteld, Wichita, Kan. Office 114, N Main. 107-81\*

WANTED—Man and the no children man to take care of horse and make himself useful; woman the cook and do housewerk. Apply at 126. Fairview are, or H. G. Tolers office. G. L. Brane.

Wantell-Three day boarders at 303 S Topcka

WANTED-Everybody wants lots in Rock Island addition, the best location in the city for wholesale bibases. For price see P. S. Smith, over Wells Fung, express office.

W ANTED—One or two furnished or unfurnished rooms with beard for gentleman and wife, in strictly private family and good treighborhood. Will pay liferably for good accommodations: references, Address Home this office.

WANTED To sell a half-fare ticket from Flor-ence to Athens, Cho, via. Ciscinnati, good un-

W ANTED-A first class hand at dress making, immediately, Mrs. L. J. Nord, 224 8 Main, 104-61\*

WANTED An experienced and competent ab structur of titles; permanent situation to such a person guaranteed. Address P. H. Albright & Co., winted, Ken.

W ANTED A good responsible and first class ba

f Hutchinson. Good references or don't apply scan can secure a long job as soon as he as the city; an American preferred. Alva Pea tafford, Kan. WANTED A girl to do general housework. En

W ANTED Employment by a party able to work Experience in several lines. Speaks English and German. Address A. H. Abreas.

WANTED A good girl to work in small family hereby W ANTED—sceoks, 5 dining room girls or boys, 2 men to solicit for roady made clothing, a scanners to take work home with them, 20 laborers at \$1.50 per day, J. B. Kenworthy, 38 Deuglias ave. 48864

W ANTED-A hoy to feed job presses; steady c ployment, - Call at this office immediately.

WANTED—To place lears on long time on farms or business blocks or on short time or chatted or real estate security; rates low and prompt attention. Ashbel Weich, Eagle block. WANTED-A good honest, educated, single take-charge of a small family. Letterence required, Apply at lir Wendel's office, over Citizen's bank, Wichita, Kan. 2947

WANTED-The Wichita Gardens are booming and we don't want you to set left. Enquire of the principal real estate dealers or of Ashbel Welch, English block. WANTED-Teams and men to work on D. M. & A. R. R. at Stafford, Kan. Good wages and steady work. Apply at Stafford, on the work. Win. O'Leary, Contractor.

WANTED -Borrowers for money; we alice money at the lowest rates on all kines of chattel security bears, and also on second mortgages on forms. Wichita Banking Co., and Farmers Banking Co., No. 116 West Douglas ave.

WANTED-Boarders at the northeast corner of Third and Lawrence ave. 33-47

W. ANT/ID-Bookkeepers cut business men to know that the factional Accountants' Bureau offers unsurpassed facilities for the procurement of first class men and women for positions as book keepers and accountants. Business men who want efficient help, and expert bookkeepers who can give first-law frequency, and want situations, would do well by addressing us. Office for the state of Lansac at the Bouthwestern Business College, Wichita, Ean et 19-10.

FOR RENT Pleasant front room at 519 N Main

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, only one block from Douglas ave. Pleasant surroundings. En-quire at 2018 Lawrence ave. FOR RENT-Front room nicely for ished at 428 S FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 125 N Topeka

FOR RENT-A small stable. Enquire of Ashbel 196-9:

FOR RENT-A first class room for rent, suitable for three gentlemen; with board, by the 20th of Sept. N E cor Lawrence and Third. FOR RENT-Strictly first-class furnished rooms, largest and most convenient in Wichita, in Union block, over Palace barber shop, next to Commercia hotel, boughas avenue. Apply to Mrs. Gandolfo, room d8stf

WANTED-A giri to cook in a private family, call in amounts from 160 to 1,600 acres; will sell for cash or exchange for general hardware stock. Call Thomas.

FOR SALE OF EXCHANGE—Barber county land in amounts from 160 to 1,600 acres; will sell for cash or exchange for general hardware stock. Call on or address C. A. Noah, Lake City, Barber county, Kansas.

FOR SALE—A new 150 egg incubator, quite new and in full working order; price \$25. Also som nne chickens—White Leghorus and Light Brahma Apply to lock box 308, Wichita. FOR SALE-A travelling photo gallery; a new for a toam or takea horse as part pay. Instruction given to the buser if desired. L. W. Johnson, Leon Butler county, Kan. 167-30.

FOR SALE-Special bargains; fine building lots 880 to \$130, acres in fine state of cultivation, only \$1,000, house 3 rooms, only \$1,30

FOR SALE-50x100 ft on north Wichita st; on car line, east front, and new 3 room house. Price sico. Faraum, Simms & George, 110 Main st. 10660

FOR SALE—\$60 will buy 2 nice lots and new 2 room house. For particulars call at 1120 N Pifth ave. or address J. A. P. Eagle office. 106 614

POR SALE Kennedy house, cor Boughs and Fourth aver furniture and fixtures and all that belongs to the house, cheap, one of the best locations in the city, also a lease until the 1st of May Apply at 113 S Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Thave for sale lots in all parts of the total both residence and business lots. No trouble to show property. Call and see us. P. S. Smith, over Wells Fargo express office. FOR SALE.—These desiring a first class five room house hard and soft water, in a good neighbor-hood, will do well to call on J. L. Sennert, at Abram Smith's carpenter shop, corner Third and Main sts.

FOR SALE:—A 28,000 stock of hardware for cash, in the best town in the state. Address P. O. box 64, Arkansas City, Kan.

POR SALE—A black-smith shop and tools, a wagon shop, and house and lot cheap; spiendid location; must sell. Address W. H. McPherson, Torrance, Cow-ley county, Kan.

FOR SALE-Two tickets to St. Louis cheap Sterns, 104-61\*

POR SALE —A. L. Austin offers 20 acres of choice lands on College Hill for the next few days at a bergain and he can be found at his residence on the said and. Post SALE—Call at once while the prices are low; no better bargains can be had than in the Wich ita gardens. Ashbel Weich, Eagle block. 199-12t

FOR SALE—The Wichita Gardens, The biggest principle real estate declars or of Ashbel WelchEagle block. 100-12

FOR SALE—The garden spot of the world, other wise known as the Wichita gardens. For information apply to the principal real estate dealers or to Ashbel Welch, Eagle block. FOR SALE—I have some special bargains in farms from two to three tailes from Cheney: 100 acres three miles from Cheney, 20 acres in entitivation: 50 acres incerding acres in potates; house, orchard, stable and will-nice grove, small fruits, etc., all for \$2.50. Also 1.60 acres, two miles from Cheney; 400 acres under fence; three hous se orchard, grove, intege water all bottom, \$2.00. These are two specimens of thousands of acres for sale by me. Inquire of John Coffey, Cheney, Seigwick county, Kansas.

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POR SALE—See finest land to be found, in 24, 5
made years on Washington are. There is big
madey in 1 M you buy now. Astabel Wolch, Earle
block.

FOR SALE—Old papers at this office at 25 cents a
hundred.

Rotator—Firm, 21 6a2 00 per barrel.
Rotator—Firm, 2008, wheat, 77,000; corn, 34,000;
Shipments—Flour, 7,000; wheat, 161,000 corn, 141,000
cats, 25,000 rye, 10,000, barley, 4,000.

FOR SALE-TRADE-OR RENT-The Mulvame From Mill. For terms, call on or address J. E. Humphrey & Son, Wichita, Kans. dSS-19 Non-SALE-24 or 19 serie lots in the Wichita Gar-dens on Washington rive, north of the city, by the principal real estate dealers or Ashbet Wesh, Eagle thock.

FOR SALE—A complete list of north Main street resperty property, also some choice east Douglas property at bargains. Faraum. Simuss & George, 119 Main street. F OR SALE—24 lots only 134 blocks from Douglas avenue and new union depot. Best bargain on inside property in the city; easy terms. Farnum, Simms & George, 149 Main at. 1964

## FOR TRADE.

FOR TRADE—B. R. Stodstill, of Longton, Elk Co., Kaneas, has a leasers farm for trade for five or cen acre lots within 5 miles of Weblita, for garden and small fruit purposes. 100 acres second bottom and, 10 acres in orchard, 60 acres in cultivation.

POR TRADE—Steam Laundry, paying \$150 to \$200 per mouth; restaurant, bakery, confectionery and lunch counter; 2 improved farms; county right for a patent paint; half interest in patent for type writer. All of above will trade for city property, farms, stock or stock of goods of any kind, Hollister & Arnett, 157 N Main st. 196-60.

POR TRADE—Two farms, 440 acres with good well and improvements, 160 acres with running water 50 acres in cultivation, to exchange for merchandise, hardware preferred. Address lock box 16 Crisfield, Harper county, Kan.

FOR TRADE-At a bargain-Well improved farm for a residence property. Eckardt & Scott, a Santa Fe bakery.

POR TRADE—Livery stable and the entire outfit good business, good location; everything belonging to a first-class livery stable; situated in the city of Cleveland, Ohio; will trade for land in western Kansas. For particulars address lock box 138 Wichita, Kan. FOR EXCHANGE—We have a half section of Sedg wick county land, partly improved, which we will exchange for Wichita property upon very libera-terms. Bunneil & Morchouse. 9-17

STORAGE—For household goods and merchandis at 256 Main st. Cheap rates, by Cox & Stanley d123-tr STORAGE—For household goods or merchandise, S boxed or leose; if you have any goods to store bring them to the Wichita Storage Co., No. 116 West Douglas ave. 66 tf

FOR EXCHANGE.

Por ExcHange—3 story, 20 room brick botel, store rooms on first floor, renting for \$40 pt year. Will exchange for improved or unimprove-land or city property, Box 411 Wichita. 105-61

LosT-A large red cow with a white spot ie her forehead; she was seen last on Thursday night. Anyone having information call at 26 S Water st.

## FOR SALE—Choice city projectly and farms at a bargein, at Hollister & Arnett's, 151 N Main set up 105-61.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money Markets. New York, September 21. ey-On call easier, ranging from 4 to 6 per cent Prime Merchantile Paper-4605 per cent. Sterling Exchange—Weak and unsettled; actual rate 834 for 93 day bills and 454 for demand, Government Bonds—Puil and stendy. State Bonds—Puil and heavy.

State Bonds-Very dull and steady

Stocks exhibited much less activity than yesterda and especially between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock The opening was attended with considerable excite pusiness is a decline for active list. The total sale of stocks today were 48,997 shares.

Chicago & Alton Chicago, Burington & Quincy, ... Lacawana Eric

Lake Shore Missouri Pacific Northwestern New York Ceptral

New York Grain.

Ungraded red, 75988 No. 2 red, 854 elevator, 864 delivered. Corn-Spot lots shade higher; options lower, closing stendy; lugraded \$764.9\(\)\_0 No 2 \$18\(\)\_0 clevator \$18\(\)\_0 cats-moderative active, mixed western \$164.0\(\)\_0 Barley-Steady. Barley-Steady. Butter-Firm, western, \$164.0\(\)\_0 Cheese-Firm, western, \$164.0\(\)\_0 Eggs-Firm, western, \$164.0\(\)\_0 Eggs-Firm, western from \$12\(\).

The temper of all markets was stronger testay with moderate buying at both sessions of the board. Oct. delivery started at 75, dropped off to 74%, a few sales at 14 13 16 and then it steadled and advanced to 13% and closed at 1 o'clock at 75 11 16. In the afternoo the tone was little easier and latest of day was 75%.

Flour steady and unchanged.
Wheat-Salies ranged:
September, 14-6144, closed 13-6, November, 16-6
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September, 13-614, No. 2 Spring 13-6, No. 2 red 13,
—Corn, 38-61 September, 38-6158, closed 38-6;
Cotto-Cash, and August, 25; September, 23-6
Rive-Stendy, No. 2 cash, 43-6;
Rarley-Weak; No. 2, 5-6
Flax Seed-Strong; No. 1, 21-6;
Lard-Firm cash 27-5-63, August, 27-6;
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Closed 27-5-6;
Closed 27-64, September, 27-28-7, Closed 27-36;
Closed 27-36, September, 27-28-7, Closed 27-36;
Closed 27-36-7, August, 27-28-7, Closed 27-36;
Closed 27-36-7, Closed 27-36;
Closed 2

KANSAS CITY, September 21, Flour-Steady; quotations in car lots: xx, 78c xxx, 82c xx, 82c xxx, 82c xxx

Sales rangesi: No. 2 red cash, 634 bid; October 634 May bid, No. 2 soft, cash 636 bid.
Corn-Sales ranged: No. 2 cash. 33 bid. asked.
Oct 234; May 334 bid. 62 asked. No. 2 wilde, cash. 336 bid. ats-Very dull and easter; cash 2014; Octobe

Shipsurf—reach.
Bran—Bulk 4) sacked 32.
Cheese—Full cream. 10; flat, 168: Young America.
195; Kansas, San.
Poultry—Steady, old hems 42 35; old mixed, 81 35; spring chickens, Large, 22 35; small, 81 256; 185.
Dried Apples, Lazie, peaches, 2625; s.
Wool—Alssourt, unwashed heavy flae, 166:18; light, 18622; meetium combing, 25-24; coarse, 35-25; leght, 18623; meetium combing, 25-25; coarse, 35-25; light, 18625; meetium combing, 25-25; coarse, 35-25; light, 18625; meetium 25-25; tub washed choice, 36-25; light, 18625; dingr and low 75-25; light, 18625; dingr and low 75-25; light, 18625; dingr and low 75-25; light, 18625; light, 1

Tallow—No. 1, 3½; No. 2, 2. Provisions—Sugar cured hams, 13;breakfast bacon, 0; dried beef, 11; dry salt clear rib sides, 36 15; ong clear, 36 0; shoulders, \$5 00; short clear, 86 30; moked clear rib sides, \$7 00; long clear, \$6 30; short clear, \$7 00; mess pork, \$10 00; shoulders, \$6,25; beef \$5 50.

Lard-Choice tierce, 56 55. Flax seed-280981 00.

St. Louis Grain and Produce. St. Louis, Sept Tour-Quiet, unchanged; xxx \$2 2062 31, family 6622 55; choice. \$2 2663 16; fancy. \$3 663 50; fra fancy, \$3 663 55; patent, \$4 6064 30. Wheat-Receipts, 13,70; shipments, 13,700; in store, 00; market weaker No. 2 red, cash, 756

Butter—Quiet: creamery, 21633; dairy, 19639.
Eggs—Firm, 13-15c.
Whiskey—Steady, 81-12.
Pork—Steady; 80-50.
Lard—Pirm; \$6-25.
Lard—Pirm; \$6-25.
Beccipus—Fiour. 600; wheat, 73,00; corn. 12,00c.
ats, 7,000; Rye, 200; barley, 2,000.
Shipments—Fiour. 3000; wheat, 13,000; corn. 5,000.
ats, 8,000; rye, none; barley, none.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, September 21 Cattle—Market steady: shipping steers \$1 49.25 20: stockers and feeders \$2 00.63 &cows, bulls an mixed \$1 29.63 00; bull \$2 15.62 00; through texas \$2 25.22 75; cows \$2 39.62 75; whitered fexas \$2 25.62 75; Hogs—Recelpts, 19.90; at past learny \$4 15.64 75; holding and shipping, \$4 70.62 05; thin \$3.90.676; Sheep — Recelpts, 2.90; shipments, \$60; market stead; natives, \$2 00.63 75; western, \$1 25.63 00; Texas, \$2 00.62 00 lambs, \$3.90.676.

bat, the score opening with a hit; Kelly got first on balls; Anson flew to Hanlon; Pfeiffer struck out; Williamson hit safe.

bringing in two runs.
Burns fouled out to Brouthers, Richard Burns fouled out to Brouthers, Richardson took first on balls as also did Brouthers; Thompson hit safe, Dunlap fouled out to Hardie; White was sent to first on balls, forcing a run. Hanlon struck out, leaving three men on bases. Chicago 2. Detroit 1.

Second inning—Hardie hit safe; Flynn three men on bases. Chicago 2, Detroit 1. Second inning—Hardie hit safe; Flynn flew to Thompson; Hardie was thrown out at second by Ganzel; Ryan flew out to

Richardson Gore caught Ganzel's fly and Williamson did the same for Baldwins's; Richardson hit to center for three bases and scored one; Rowe flew to Burns. Chicago 0, Detroit I.
Third inning—Gore was put out by
Richardson and Kelly by Hanlon; Anson
hit safe and took second on a pussed ball; (beginning to rain) Anson was put out try-ing to steal third, after Pfeiffer stepped to

muffed Hanlon's fly, but Ganzel went out chase materials only of manufacturers who at first—Chicago 0, Detroit 0. at first—Chicago 9, Detroit 9,
Fourth inning—Williamson hit safe;
White stopped Burns' grounder, but threw
wild to second, and Williamson reached
third, and Burns went on to second; Har-

die flew to Hanlon, and Williamson scored; Flynn went out at first; Burns scoring. Ryan struck out; Baldwin flew out to Anson: Richardson was put out at first,

Chicago 2, Detroit 0. Fifth inning-Gore flew out to White, and the game was stopped by rain at 3:30 After waiting the customary half hour, the game was called at the end of the fourth inning, the score then standing: Chicage 4.

St. Louis, Sept. 21.-Henry Boyle made his reappearance with the Maroons today, and Kansas City was whitewashed, but four scattering hits being made off of his effective delivery. Myers caught him in beautiful style. In the second inning the Maroons lit on to Whitney and pounded out two two-baggers and two singles which. with Myers' error, yielded three runs. St.

Louis 5, Kansas City 0. Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21.—Baltimore
1, Cincinnati 1; eight innings. New York
—New York 9, Philadelphia 4; Metropolitans 10, Louisville 3; Brooklyn 10, Pitts-Philadelphia—St. Louis 6, Ath-Boston—Washington 4, Bost on 3

The Races. SHEAPSHEAD BAY, Sept. 21.—Winners: Lizzie Kreps, Bessie June, Elgin, King of Norfolk, Adonis and Har.

The Yacht Winners. Newroar, R. I. Sept. 21.—The official statement of the winners of the late races

here has been announed as follows: Schooners, Galaten; first-class sloops, Mayflower; second-class sloops, Stranger; third-class sloops, Cindarilla. Chaffug Under Restraint.

St. Augustine, Fla., Sept. 21.—This even-ing at 4 o'clock the Indians and soldiers are well. The Indians seem indifferent to the change, but do not like not being permitted to come outside the gates.

War in Mexico. GUAYMUS, Mex., Sept. 21.—Reports reached here of a serious fight on the 14th between Mexican troops and Yaquis. The Mexicans lost twenty killed and forty wounded. The Yaquis sixty-two killed.

RONDOUT, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The Free-man will publish tonight the contents of a bundle of letters from Aaron Burr to Peter Von Gausbeck of Kingston, N. Y., that were found by C. P. Carter of Kingston. yesterday. One of the letters throws light upon the notable contest for the presidency between Burr and Jefferson in 1801, when the matter of choice was thrown in the house of representatives. Burr claimed after Jefferson had been chosen president that if he (Burr) had an equal number of votes with Jefferson he would have utterly disclaimed all competition as he had no desire to be instrumental in counteracting the wishes and expressions of the people of the United States. These sentiments were

upon the back of which was written "pri-vate instructions," he secretly had other

On the other shie it appears from a letter

Boston, Massachusette, August 21.— In the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows today representative Underwood of Kentucky from the committee on patriarchs militant degree presented an exhaustive report which was referred to the finance com-mittee. Representative Kadle of Missouri, mittee. Representative Kadle of Missouri, on behalf of his jurisdiction invited the sovereign grand lodge to hold the session of 1887 in St. Louis, representative Wilkinson of Missouri, addressed the grand lodge on the subject, when the invitation was referred to the next session of the grand ferred to the next session of the grand of the opportunity thus offered. We drove over a very fine country for some miles, past groves of cottonwoods ferred to the next session of the grand lodge. The hour for special order having arrived, the grand lodge elected officers for the next two years. Representative Gibson, of Colorado, presented an invitation to the grand lodge to hold the session of 1987 in Denver. The invitation was accepted. in Denver. The invitation was accepted.

man Baxton, a prominent druggist and business man and a shade higher grass range of good quality steady; common dulity steady; common to come steady; good to choice, \$1,000 to choice, \$1,000 to common to medium, \$1,000 to common t Malden, Ia. Sept. 21.—A week ago Bow-man Baxton, a prominent druggist and busi-ness man, became involved in a difficulty

Paul Smith's, Adirondack Mountains, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The president, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom, Col. and Mrs. Lamont, arrived here last night on their return trip to Washington, Today Paul Smith will drive the party to Paul Smith's station, on the Northern Adirondack railroad, and the remainder of the trip will be made by rail.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—A Plattsburg, N. Y., special to the Press and Knicker-bocker says: The presidential party stopped at the Foquet house for supper. The president had no conference with Gov. Col. W. R. Grace, Gov. Hill's private secretary, called upon Secretary Lamont and presented the governor's Hogs-Receipts, 12,700; market slow and steady at respects to the nation's chief executive.

Arguing Technicalties.

ADDITIONAL TELEGRAPH

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CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 21.—In the Bell Telephone case vs. the United States today J. J. Harrow for the Bell Company concluded his argument which was directed to establishing the fact that the company had no such representations in Ohio as to warrant the government in bringing the company in to court here. He was followed by Governor P. Lowry, of New York, representing the government, who agreed that the presence of instruments and wires in Ohio operated by license to the Bell Telephone company gave the necessary jurisdiction over the company in Ohio although its principal office is in another state.

ceased to mourn and weep. The bandit's wife today dressed in white. The authorities maintain, however, that El Coyote is actually killed. In view of this state of affairs General Reves has given orders that the body supposed to be that of El Coyote be examined and identified beyond doubt.

Too Big a Bite. ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Building all through the city stopped early yesterday morning. Upwards of three thousand brick layers, stone masons, carpenters and hold ing to steal third, after Pfeiffer stepped to first on balls.

Thompson and Luulap went to first; White was given first on balls; Williamson to force master builder to purteeline to pu

Practical Prohibition. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—A Times Jeffer son City special says: A compilation of stat-istics by the state auditor shows there are thirteen counties in Missouri which do not contain a licensed saloon.

Merely Routine Work. Kansas City, Sept 21.—The National Switchmen's Protective association remained in secret session throughout the day, engaged

in routine work of organization.

A RUSSIAN VILLAGE. MENNONITE SETTLEMENT ON

THE PRAIRIES OF DAKOTA. Interviewing Some of the Inhabitants. The Rear of the House in Front-Mak- Lafagan. ing Cigarettes-How Walls are Built.

When Peter the Great, czar of Russia, began to lay the foundation of the present pow-erful autocracy he invited the more civilized peasantry of Germany and France to settle on the vacant lands of his vast dominious, guaranteeing to all who would do so certain great concessions, among others an entire exemption from military duty. Of this liberal offer large numbers of the people of Ger-many and France took advantage and removed to southern Russia, settling in the provinces bordering upon the Black sea, where they founded towns and villages, and enjoyed the benefit of their guaranteed rights. Subsequent rulers of Russia set aside many of the grants of Peter the Great, and required a certain amount of military duty performed by the subjects of the ezar, irrespective of all former exemptions, and to avoid this duty many of the descendants of these German settlers left Rassia, coming to the United States. It is of these immigrants that the village population of Menno and nearly all the surrounding farming com-

munity is composed, and here I had come in Resolved to inquire into the reasons for such wholesale migration from Russia, I started out from my lodging house one morn ing to interview some of the inhabitants. At last I found some one who spoke enough English to understand me and tell me what I wanted to know. After an hour's talk with this man I went on my way about town, stopping here and there to ask a question, sometimes to be answered, oftener to see the inimitable shrug of the shoulders and hear the "Nichverstay." A RUSSIAN VILLAGE

Travelers in the countries of Europe have often described the customs and habits, as well as dress, of the peasantry, and here we have it in all its oddity and originality, for here we have a Russian village repreduced in all its essential features. The wome the little square shawls folded and tied over richly embroidered, while others are simply plain pieces of figured cotton cloth, bearing at the edges, to be worn while working with the men in the fields, as all women do here. In building their houses the rear of the house is placed fronting the street-if you will allow the Irishism—and the only entrance is by going around to the back part. Only the plain, blank siding of the gable faces the street, without window or door.

little tobacco on it, make a turn with his fingers, and lo! it's done. I have tried it many times but always failed, either tearing the thin paper or spilling the tobacco, while a great, coarse fisted farm laborer will twist one as daintily and as easily as a professional.

One day while stopping here I was invited by Dr. W. to ride with him about ten miles for some miles, past groves of cottonwoods and maples that had been set out in regular rows by owners of farms, and here I noticed what seems a very peculiar way of building their houses far from where they had planted their groves and shade trees, the houses standing out in the open glare of the sun, far from any sheltering shada Houses here are built of mud, a sort of clay mixed with straw. built of mud, a sort of clay mixed with straw. They first lay a very loose, rough wall of small bowlders, cementing them together with clay. They then plaster this wall thickly over with the mixed clay, and allow it to stand until thoroughly dried by the sun, when it is again plastered with clay. This is re-cated a number of times, the last coat being given a thorough whitewash of lime. The walls, when thus finsshed, are nearly two feet thick, and enclose about as damp, ill-ventilated and unhealthy a habitation es can be found or constructed.

be found or constructed. AN EVENING MEAL.

Arriving at our destination about the time for the evening meal, we were invited to take supper before returning. The doctor, being Reduced rates of fare on all the rail-acquainted, at first hesitated, but on my expressing a desire to stay and see what we would see he accepted the invitation, and we entered the house, stooping and groping through a shed-like structure into the kitchen which also served as dining room, sitting room, as well as musery. Phew! On enter most fearful odor arising from the composi which was used for fuel. After sitting a few moments, my olfactories becoming what accustomed to the smells and my eye accustomed to the darkness, relieved only by the faintly struggling light that forced its way in through two small narrow windows set deep in the thick mud walls, I found time to take a survey of the inside of the room and this is what I saw: A small sonare room with a large bed in one corner, a table in the other, while at one side was an oven made of clay and covered with sheet iron, upon which the woman was cooking the supper of which

anxious to learn the secret of tastily spreading an evening repast, so I will attempt to tell you how they had put upon the table what the doctor said was far better than the the doctor said was far better than the aver age supper to be gotten in the neighborhood In the center of the table was placed a large bowl, containing a soup of which some of the ingredients were prunes, dried apples, flour and water, onlons and milk. In addition t the soup a huge loaf of dark looking Tye and wheat flour bread was placed on the table and we were asked to "ess," which we proceeded to do in as hearty a manner as circumstances would allow. Coffee served in glass tumblers and drank without sugar, though we did have milk. I ate my dish of soup to convince the doctor that I was accustomed to good fare like this, while be at his to convince me that he liked to live among the people here, and I think we both tried to

act a false part. - Dakota Cor. Pioneer Press Scaled Eggs in Scotland.

In a country which hardly requires to is mentioned eggs are sometimes served on Sun day in the inns to guests who, on account of a certain act of parliament, dare not call for a "drink." The eggs are full of whisky, the meat having been blown out and the whisky put in its place. Then the egg is bermetically scaled and ready for use. A Scotchmanever tires of eggs.—Chicago Herald.

Rabbits are becoming a misance in Colo

A female cowboy is a Deadwood novelty

An Indispensable Branch. Etiquette, which included conversation, making and serving tea, and posing, is an indispensable branch of female education in Japan. The youngest children are taught it

in all the public schools - New York Graphic Tupper's Wise Remark. Tupper said one thing that was perhaps worth remembering in his advice to a young fellow to pray for the welfare of the unknown girl who might some time become his wife.—

Springfield Union.

Out of fifty-seven well-known New York lawyers interviewed by The Jurist, fifty-two held that the constitution of New York does not prohibit women from voting When you hear a man kneer about "the

Girls never marry a marry a man who loves to spend a holiday looking at other fellows doing something.—New York Journal.

virtue of woman" you may be sure he has nothing in that line to boast of himself.—Jud

Clean straw matting with a cloth and salt water. Wipe dry. This keeps it from turning yellow.

Drinking Hot Water in Summer. An eminent physician says if persons would drink hot water instead of cold water in summer, they would suffer has from thirst and from stemach disorders. In his practice he always orders hot water to be given to bable attendant ills. It is really surprising to note how gladly the little sufferers will drink very hot water, and how great relief they seem to feel from its use. An ill child of eight a with no appetite, was given as much but water as it would drink. The hit is creature would drink the water with availity and become quiet after the draught. New York Can

mercial Advertiser. An authorious physician of the Quaker city impudently asserts that much of the so-celled

Pen Picture of Jenny June. A few days ago I accidentally met Mrs. prised at the mistaken idea I had had of her. ie is a little, dove-faced, mesk, unobtrusive person, with a costume widely at variance with the canous of fashion she so aptly chronicles from time to time. Her voice is soft and sweet to listen to, and her manner indicates that she has long since become re-signed under difficulties. In fact, I understand that she has experienced a great deal of personal sorrow and severe financial reerses. For a quarter of a century she has kept her place in the ephemeral literature of the daily press as firmly as she has in the hearts of her wide circle of friends.—Cor.

malaria is pure lazinea.

The Vagaries of Fashion A Vienna correspondent states that the pa

sementerie trade of that city has, through Count Hans Wilczek, sort a petition to the crown princess, which represents that, owing to the present English fashions, the demand for woollen and silk braid and trimmings for ladies' dresses has almost entirely consed, and that hundreds of persons have thereby been thrown out of work. Her imperial highness answered that she would give orders to her dressmakers that all her dresses should, until further notice, be afterned with passementeric, and that she hoped her example would be followed by the indies of the aristocracy. As the women (they are not considered anybody bere). Stop to converse with one of the men and he'll begin hunting for his cigarette paper and tobacco pouch, often very fine ones of silk embroidery. It is wonderful what shill is geominal by constant practice. One of the a result of this, the plain dresses and jackets now worn will probably to out of fashion next winter.—London Globa

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